Mussulman Uprising.

BRITISH TROOPS ENGAGED

With Rioters and Blood Flows in Candia.

WARSHIP THROWS SHELLS

Into the City--Mussulmans Claim the Powers Are Giving the Christians the Best of It

Candia, Island of Crete, Sept. 6.-8 p. m. -Candia is in a state of anarohy. A collision between the Musselmans, who were demonstrating against European control, and the British authorities, who have been installing Christians as revenue officlais, cuiminated today in bloody fighting between the Musselmans and the British

Riots took place in verious parts of the city, and many have been killed. When the outbreak was flercest a warship stationed in the harbor began firing shells. with the result that a portion of the city night will not pass without further pil-

The trouble began with the attempt of the British military authorities to install Christian officials. They had appointed a Hosmer substantlated this statement and the tithe revenues, and a detachment of continued until next Tuesday. By this

A crowd of unarmed Musselmans, who had been demonstrating against the tion. Christians attempted to force an entrance

The British soldiers fired and wounded The Musselmans ran for their arms and, returning, attacked the sol

Other Musselmans spread rapidly through the Christian quarter, shooting into windows and setting many houses

and shops on fire. it is reported that the British consul has been killed.

London, Sept. 6.-Advices from Canea were received this morning from a correspondent there, who also telegraphed at no feared for the safety of his colague at Candia, as he was unable to communicate with him. The fact that no Repatches were received from Candia after the bombardment began seems to indicate that the situation there is seri-

it has been known that the Musselmans Musselmans was unexpected.

The Cretan fleet is under the command flourishing condition. the French admiral, Pottler, as the Prench, Russian, Italian and Austria tips, Germany having recently with secret of government of Crete. the different towns, the British garrison-

in condition that the Musselmans were they further declare that the representalatter past of the bargain, and that, while bristians pillaged their property in the

for Canally on board the British battleship

s reported, three English persons have Musselmans killed. Special procuutions are being taken here and at Retimo, troops being held in read-

The lighting has ceased at Candia but

The Turks set fire to the whole town

The only warship there at the time of the outbreak was the British gunboat

to assist the 139 British troops there. SALUTE TO THE SPANISH FLAG

By the New Orleans, on Schley's Ar-

San Juan de Porto Rico, Sept. 6 - The Rear Admiral W. S. Schley and Brigadier General W. W. Gordon, of the Porto Rico military commission, arrived off the har-The United States protected

responded with thereen guns, whereuper the peak and saluted with thirteen guns New Orleans to the Senera and took Adatter's side, her passengers, among whom | than Circle City, if they get that far,"

titres cheers and a "liger." One man, in his enthusiasm, yelled "Hurrah for the next president." Admiral Schley was given an enthusiable reception on Source

o, will cetablish bunks at San Juna the ship. banks are trying to maintain close to changed today,

par at an arbitrary price. It is valued approximately at a million dollars.

The Seneca proceeded to Ponce this afternoon. Paymaster Arthur, who is on board, has a million dollars for the troops. When the admiral's pennant was raised in board the New Orleans the marines paraded and the band played. Shortly before noon the Spanish brigadier general

Vallarino made an official visit to Ad-During the afternoon Admiral Schley and General Gordon came ashore and took up their quarters at the Hotel Ingiaterra, where they will remain during the session sof the military commission. They walked from the quay to the hotel, attracting much attention. The Spanish soldlers and sallors who thronged the city seemed especially curious to see the

onstration whatever. About 4 o'clock General Brooks arrived from his headquarters at Rio Piedras, and the three commissioners, all of whom are ranked by Captain General Macias,

only guard for the party consisted of

three policemen, but even these were un-

necessary, as there was no hostile dem-

made a cal lof courtesy upon him. All appears to be clear sailing to the reported that the Spanish commissioners in advance of the date of the election. expect considerable compensation for the Spanish property to be relinquished. Their instructions were received yesterday by the steamer Cuidad De Cadiz. One of the imissioners is said to have remarked the proceedings would terminate so that he could go in a week.

vana and ran aground while entering the national convention on record, and it harbor, was pulled o fitoday and, with a adopted the longest platform on record-

NEITHER PARTY IS READY Mrs. Botlein Habeas Corpus Case

Continued One Week San Francisco, Sept. 6.-Mrs. Cordelia is in flames. The greatest confusion and Botkin appeared in court today in snawer uproar prevails and it is feared that the to the habeas corpus writ issued by Judge Cook a week ago. Mrs. Botkin appeared extremely calm and self-possessed. Her attorney announced that neither the defense nor the prosecution was ready to time it is thought that Governor Budd will have settled the matter of extradi-

> NINE NAMES ANNOUNCED To Complete the Membership of the

Industrial Commission Washington, Sept. 6.—Shortly after 11 clock tonight President McKinley announced the names of his appointees on the industrial commission. They are Andrew L. Harris, Ohio; S. N. D. North, Massachusetts; Frank P Sargent Illinois; Ellison A. Smith, South Carolina; John M. Farquhar, New York; Eugene Conger, Michigan; Thomas W. Phillips, Pennsylvania; Charles J. Harris, North Carolina; M. D. Ratcaford, Indiana.

## EDITORS IN DENVER

Thirteenth Convention of the Nation-

nl Editorial Association Daver, Sept. 6.—Over 200 delegates, representing 16,000 newspapers, were present at the opening session of the thirteenth were discontented at the joint rule of the annual convention of the National Edipowens in Crete. This was largely due to torial association in the Lyceum theatre the fact that they were confined in towns, today. Louis Holtman of Brazil, Indiana, while the Christians were allowed the lib-erty of the island. But the rising of the chair and delivered his annual address, showing that the association is in a most

INJURED HUSBAND APPEARS

And W. H. Hartman, of Warrensburg Mo., Is His Victim man, senior member of the firm of Hartman & Markward, proprietors of the Magnolla mills, one of the wealthiest citizens The Musselmans complain that they re- of Johnson county, was shot and instantconsensed that the Christians ly killed by Adolph Lubrick, at the home should be permitted to enter the towns, of the latter in this city. Lubrick forced his way into a room occupied by Hartdiswed the freedom of the country, and man and Mrs. Lubrick and opened fire on the pair. Three shots took effect in Harttives of the powers have not fulfilled the | man's body, killing him instantly. Mes. Lubrick was uninjured. Lubrick was ar-

LUCKY ONES GETTING FEWER The British consul at Canca tan started | But New and Richer Diggings Are

ships have started for Candia, where, it with about one million and a half dellars been killed and four wounded and six six boxes of the precious metal belonging and oppressed of the whole world. While but to maintain an aggressive warfare,

> a sledge in there this winter. from the latter place, from Port Hamilton the people ' and Circle City the prospectors will go in

dians in Lake Tagish. One was killed and by his bitter objections, and was hissen the other wounded. The criminals have down, as were others of the Butler facbeen placed on trial at Dawson

CREST REPRESENTATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR son and all along the river. Provisions whole matter to their national committee will be scarce and then the trouble will. This caused great disturbance, and the come. Out of thirty river bouts, at least

FOUR LARGE AUGER HOLES Bored in a Pacific Bark With Inten

San Francisco, Sept. f.-A letter to the Call dated Bering Strait, June 27, states also the postal commission, thirty nurses that the bark Northern Light, Captain fusion and commution, which was finally were thirteen postal clerks with the com-musion for the various stations. The her crew and 151 passengers, after a vorcommissioners will make an investigation age during which it was discovered that into the postal system of the island and four large auger holes had been bored in her bow. It was found that the vessel tion to refer nomination and affect decisive P. Durmaresq, J. D. H. Luce and E. H. was leaking badly and but for the timely action to the national committee, M. A. affirm, representing the Boston firm of discovery of the cause she would have Palmer attempted repealedly to get the be Port & Co. which size been appointed gone to the battom. There is apparently floor on a question of personal privilege

Prevails in Crete, Due to a Valtarino made an official visit to Adtory, and Longest Platform,

MIDDLE-OF-THE - ROADERS

man who destroyed Cervera's fleet. The All Split Into Factions--Usual Pop Manifestoes.

Cincinnati. O., Sept. 6 .- The middle-ofthe-road Populists today reorganized the People's party, renewed the former declaration of principles and nominated its United States commissioners but it is national ticket two years and two months as chairman.

head off any such fusion as that of 1896. Ition of a ticket, While the radicals controlled the convention ,they could not carry out their proto Admiral Schiey that he was anxious gram without a boit from northern dele-to leave for Spain, and that, if he had his gates. The western and southern delegates nominated Wharton Barker and Lenatius Donnelly, and declared the principles of The French steamer Notre Dame De the reorganized party. The eastern states Salut, which arrived yesterday from Ha- were not represented. It was the smallest hundred sick and wounded, sailed for one of over 7,000 words. Most of the usual rules of conventions were ignored, as most of the delegates came with self-constituted credentials, owing to the confusion over the call. It was a very noisy convention and no connected report of the proceedings will ever be had. While the People's purty was heretofore divided on the issue of fuanti-fusionists are hadly divided and that the fighting among the middle-of-the-roaders themselves has just begun.

> BRIDLE-BITS WAITE AGAIN. The middle-of-the-road Populists conned their national convention at an early hour today, when the temporary organization was made permanent and Chairman Ignatius Donnelly made a radical speech denouncing all those who had co-operated with fusion movements and strongly advocating the reorganization of the party. not only for an independent presidential but for an independent candidate for congress, state offices, etc. A letter was read in which he denounced Senator Butier as a shall appear in the regular and legally treacherous chairman and false leader, and | prescribed ballots. advocated the nomination of straight Populistic tickets for president and other of-

"AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE."

ose to nearly two millions, and everything indicated its speedy national despised Populists. The Chicago convention of 1886, in a prearranged thesirical action of that bedy scene of great uproar and enthusiasm. "Weatlends: the conventor for the pur-

of the American forces, that the British

"Mr. Butler taught our forces that the and go over to the enemy. Al lefforts to chain the boundless sublety of this cunning man have been in vain. Our chief battle is not against the demonstization of against the chaining of the world's progress to the car-wheels of a prebistoric The whole world today is held in check by a system of gold barter, while enterprise languishes, industry suffers and the cemeteries are populous with the bodies of bankrupts and sulcides. We will end the tricks of the office-seekers by putting our three boxes for the Alaska Commercial to be used as money, both shall be so and preserve our state and local organ here and twice that number are waiting | wealth and population. We call attention | vention to the public school system and the postal

BUTLERITES HISSED DOWN Two miners recently were shot by In- Mr. Foster of Minnesota created a soon tion. A itter disrussion then followed on a president and vice president. The Butler It is going to be a hard winter in Daw- faction moved to amend by referring the twenty of them will be frozen in. The Palmer of Illinuis then called the Butler majority of the boats will get no farther faction together in another part of the hall. and it was announced that they would belt and leave the hall if the motion to proceed there had been no regular call and only a portion of the states and territories wer quefied by Mr. Walker of Illinois taking

THE BUTLERITES BOLT chorse of other objectors, who insisted o Porto Rican currency, which the local and, who is seriously ill here, was un-

hall, as he was apprehensive of the security of his property. The Butler faction, led by Mr. Palmer of Illinois, then left the hall, and the other faction proceeded with the nominations.

THE TICKET NOMINATED. After numerous nominating and seconding speeches in presenting two names for presidential candidates, a ballot was taken, sulting as follows:

Wharton Barker of Pennsylvania, 128 4-5; Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota, 891-5. On motion of Mr. Connelly, the nomina ion of Mr. Barker was made unanimous Ignatius Donnelly was then nominated by acclamation for vice president.

A VERY LONG PLATFORM. A very long platform was adopted, which incorporates the provisions of the Omaha platform as well as the address adopted at the morning session. The declarations in the platform do not differ from those of other platforms, except in the plank which especially denounces Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina, as chairman of their national committee, for attempting "to drive the Populat party into the

The object of this early action was to structed not to participate in the nomina-

The convention then adjourned without for 1900 not opened

THE REFERENDUM. The most important action of the convention was the adoption of the referendum system as the cardinal principle in the future of the government of the reorganized party. After the rominations had been made a resolution was offered by Captain Frank Burkett of Mississippi providing that the nominations just made be referred to a referendum of the voters of the People's party of all states and erritories, and that said referendum be taken in accordance with the rules adopted by this convention for the future government of the People's party. These rules constitute a radical substitute for those adopted at St. Louis in 1896. The main change provides that the new Peo-

ple's party should never again hold a delegate convention of any sort, national, state, district or local, but that the non inations for all offices shall be made through "the initiative and referendum, or petitions endorsed by popular vote." Another supplemental resolution was adopted providing that the new national amittee, of which Milton Park is chairman, shall take such action as it may find

necessary in the courts or otherwise to see that the names of all the candidates from ex-Governor David Waite of Colorado of the People's party in all localities c qHkjishrdleumoinshrdlunpunpunpunp THE BOLTERS' ADDRESS.

Those who followed Palmer of Illinois out of the convention afterward held a An elaborate address to the people of the conference and appointed Jo. A. Parker United States was adopted. It reaffirms of Kentucky, James E. McBride of Mich-the previous platform of the Populists and figure, James H. Ferris of Illinois and Horcovers many additional questions, and in | are Merrit; of Tennessee a committee to referring to the present situation, it says: draft another address. This committee "The People's party vote in 1894 and 1895 reported the following, which was unanimovely adopted by the boiters:

"To the People's Party of the United triumph. In this emergency the Demo- States-On-behalf of our delegates who atcratic party saw that it had no recourse | tended the meeting called at Cincinnati but to steal one of the principles of the by some old members of the People's par-

moved to the front as the devoted and pose of preserving harmony among those life-long champion of that which it had who expoused the straight, pure and simalways opposed.

"Senator Buller, who is the chairman of our national committee, proached disintegration and demoralization, just as Benefither and demoralization, just as Benefither them them to override every effort made conditionally to Denver in 1829." ple People's party doctrines. But those

"The convention proceeded properly to might readily overthrow the young repub- establish a referendum system through which nominees of the party for the several offices could be selected by the memfirst duty of a soldier was to break ranks bers of the party voting in their respective precincts. When we sought to have the national central and national organization committees put the program into effect, within an hour they refused, disregarding the plan adopted by themselves and onpresident and vice president, and by their ection we believe they have placed themthe People's party and created for themselves a new party. Thereupon outte oneremain loyal to the People's party and national ticket in the field at once. We willing to trust future developments to

Reported Up the Yukon.

San Francisco, Call, Sept. 6.—The steambelieve the roul is bigger than the point
er Portland, just arrived from St. Michael book. We have nothing but kind words
for Republicans and Democrats individto pay no heed nor attach importance to this amail alonghing off of party timber, but to maintain an aggressive warfare. to the Canadian Bank of Commerce and we demand that if either gold or silver is on the line hitherto followed to build up ompany, each box weighing over 250 used. We insist that the hest currency this tions, in accordance with the recommenspounds. The Jucky milners on board were country ever possessed was the full legal affects of the national organization compounds. The Jucky milners on board were country ever possessed was the full legal affects of the national organization complete, and where the substance of the span were Americans who came here the substance of the span were Americans who came here to work for the Prosents Bridge company. being among the fortunate ones. Ander- when gold shall be religated to the dis- tween our two national committees at son is said to have cleared up over \$50,000. eased teach of the people and the burnan. Omnia, June 15, 1888, relying upon the The Portland brought news of a rich family possess, free of tribute to the bank-patriotism and good judgment of the men strike on the Yukon in American territory. The headwaters of Kayukuk have measure of values made of caper, that will ment to heal their differences before the anned out rich, and 400 men are now in expand side by side with the growth of time fixed for our regular mational pon-

The above resolutions were unanimously Kayukuk is about 1.00 miles from the service as exemplifications of a beneficiant amouth of the Yukon and is about 60 miles state socialism and to similar institutions from the scatter of Michigan, Himois, In. in length. It is this side of Mincok and for the improvement of the conditions of diams, Onlo. Kontucky, Tennessee, Mischarle and For the improvement of the conditions of diams, Onlo. Kontucky, Tennessee, Mischarle and For the improvement of the conditions of diams, Onlo. Kontucky, Tennessee, Mischarle and For the improvement of the conditions of diams, Onlo. Kontucky, Tennessee, Mischarle and For the improvement of the conditions of diams, Onlo. Kontucky, Tennessee, Mischarle and For the improvement of the conditions of diams, Onlo. Kontucky, Tennessee, Mischarle and For the improvement of the conditions of diams, Onlo. Kontucky, Tennessee, Mischarle and For the improvement of the conditions of diams, Onlo. Kontucky, Tennessee, Mischarle and For the improvement of the conditions of diams, Onlo. Kontucky, Tennessee, Mischarle and Tenn souri and Arkansos.

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Tresaurer-J. L. Bacon, Hartford,

Secretary of state-F. A. Howland, Mont. Auditor of accounts O. M. Burber, Ar-Members of congress-First district, H.

der William M. Grout, Kirby It is probable that the Republicans have and quartermaster general, Siephen, M. octed their entire list of thirty senators | Long. East Orange, N. J. Twenty-five Democratic representatives re reported elected in the 116 towns thus

Benyy Frost in Nebraska.

Tom Anderson Looms Up as a Candidate

FOR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Of the G. A. R .-- Grand Parade at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. &-The second day mocratic erganization." The resolutions of the thirty-second annual encampment also provide for the reorganization of the of the G. A. R. as a benner day-a starparty with Milton Park of Dallas, Tex., spangled banner day-in every way. The The boiling delegates said they were inevery night preceding the encompment days, and after a shower tonight still cooler weather to promised for the big fixing any time or place for another con- parade tomorrow. The labor parade on vention and they consider their campaign | Monday and the navol parade today were both under clear skies and Nature promises to smile on the old veterans tomorrow. As these veterans were marching the depots were crowded with more arrivals in the naval parade today it was noticed that most of them are gray, many infirm and were excepted to their quarters by that most of them are gray, many infirm and lame. There will not be many more of these annual parades, and some of the veterans favor discontinuing the annual demonstrations, because they are getting too old for long trips, as well as ance of encampments, because they want all remembrances, even of sectional differenous wiped out, but they may they will end the annual encampments as long they are held. There are none here

> ding commanders survive. The leading surviving officers of the civil war are prevented from attending the encampment this year on account of the Spanish war. Among the ladies who are missed none are Among the ladies who are missed none are val association gave a grand parade this referred to more than Mrs. John A. Lo-morning. Tomorrow the G. A. R. men gan. Many of the veterans hunt up old give their annual parade and on Thursday army nurses, who are remembered with great tenderness. Much disappointment is expressed because President McKinley and ex-President Harrison are not here, as they have been in former years. In the absence of the president Governor Bushnell of Ohio will occupy his place on other the reviewing stand temorrow, surrounded tions on the arrival of several department by Governor Pingree of Michigan, Govr Mount of Indiana, overnor Atkinson of West Virginia and other governors, with their staffs. Owing to the excellent arrangements there have been no accidents, no reports even of robberies or pocket-picking, though every thorough-

fare in the city swarms with visicors. of the national encampment, however, will not begin until Thursday morning, when the great parade is to be. There is more and more talk of the strength and weaknoss of the several candidates for commander-in-chief and along with it much

The campfire at Music hall fought was consisting of the Eight regiment, United attended by over 8,000 people. A feature States volunteer infantry, and wall of the program was the singing by the companies of cafets and boys brigades. was a colonel in the civil war. He spoke occasion for much comment. First in of the work of the army, while Charles honor came the veterans of the civil war,

there were numerous impromptu speeches. must seen end. Tottering limbs were lear-at the campfire at Camp Sherman. A publing sturdy hearts, fuller than ever of love city gave a brilliant reception to the vis- mem-

White recentions and socials were the Kansas City and Philadelphia for the next encompront. While Sexton has been the western cities are putting up the The contest for commander-in-chief has stronger fight for the next idention. Done become much more complicated by the ver is making a very strong bid, and the arrival of a large delegation from N friends of Sexual claim it will not open. York, headed by Corporal Tanner, White River Junction, Vt. Sept. 4.—In the regular blemmal Vermont election to day, the Republicans elected their emire of Shaw of New York, as the friends of the department of New York, against fine toket, as follows:

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The nutional association of Ex-Prisoners ficers: Communder, James Atwell, Pitts-Scers: Communder, James Atwell, Pitts-burg; vice communder, John Kissans, Ch. I F. Mark, the Ohio candidate for men cinnati; national cuspinin, Rev. John S. mander-in-chief, in emhacrassed Henry Powers, Morristown; Scound dis- perguster, Rockuk, In., Mictorian Louis M., canvars by the fact that W. Portescue, Philadelphia; adjutant general,

The speciation adopted resolutions E. Atkins has heretofure been consider expressing the nimest confidence in Press as the leading candidate for year attainst tions McKinley and other officers of the administration in their action with regard is having a close control new with flow to the army, and further pluing the soil. Gordon, Nah., Sept. &-There was an to the army, and further giving the opinexceedingly heavy frost fore last night, son that the absenting reports of the conwith ice thick on standing water. Corn dition of the middlers were traceable not ladge. will be softened, while melons, garden to complaints from the solitions themcruck and wild fruit ripening is out off paires, but to the efforts to create some tional mutter for publication.

THE CROWDS

# The Wichita Daily Engle.

Weather For Wichita Today: Fair; continued Cool; north winds Wichita, Wedne day. September 7, 1898

Sun--Rises, 5:33; Sets 6:22. Moon--Rises 10:22 IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY.

1 Mussulman Uprising in Crete Middle-of-the-Road Conventions Grand Army Contests Exciting Disaster on the St. Lawrence

2 Evidence Against Mrs. Botkin Off-Hand Extradition in Alaska

3 Wichita Livestock Market Enthronement of Wilhelmina

5 Republican Primarles Yesterday Love Was Powerful

S Ensign Powelson's Romance

passed expectations as well as Sunday on the arrivals; but before the II guns were fired at sunrise today at Camp Sharman local posts. The special trains arrived faster than they could be handled at the terminals in the early hours and the rush portation had been provided. There is were picked up and taken to Cornwall a capacity of lkoto in the tents of Camp hospital and twenty-seven are now miss-the smaller camps, but the committee on the smaller camps, but the committee on quarters has unlimited quarters yet in residences and other places.

toy are held. There are none here. The decorations are unusually elaborate, was nearly completed when the south piter held high rank in the civil war, and the electric light designs in the public gave way at its foundation, causing took Federal commanders seem to have passing even the finest structures of exe, while several of the Confederate positions and the entertainment is equal-

PARADES AND DEMONSTRATIONS. the civic and industrial parade occurs After their parade today the naval veter-ans were entertained on steamboats and they captured Coney Island. The features of the day were the regimental, brigade and other reunions at which the old comrades got closer tegether than an ony other occasions. There were demonstranders and of governors and their The citizens also tendered receptions to Commander-in-Chief Gobin, Rear Admiral Kelley, Mrs S. J. Martin, president of the W. R. C.; Mrs Flora M. Duvey, president of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Mrs. Jenuis Laird, president of the National Association of the Ladies of Naval Veterans, and others. The W. R. The rational executive council was today in receipt of routine reports of the
different encampments. The real business
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THE PARADE OF YESTERDAY. mand of Grand Marshal M. L. Hawkins, with Lieutenant Colonel George M. Finch as chief-of-staff. The first division was omposed of Union naval veterans, the fational Association of Ex-prisoners of War, the Union Legion, Sons of Veterans,

of the Western Christian Advocate, who the arrangement of the division was the

and it happened that they were black sal-diers, the Eighth regiment, United States between Sexton of Hillings. Shaw and commanded by Colonel Huggine. What a contrast! Their full ranks, their vigor. Shut's of New York Anderson of Kannas and wirillty with which they kept step to corrance, all spuke of the strength and The remainder were mostly Indiana who tife of the strong nation whose defenders they are. The spectacle was inspiring and the effect was reidenced by rours of cheering all along the line of their match. is being worked in the interest of Shaw city schools—the younger hope of the sellier end.

of New York for commander-to-chief and county-passed by bearing arms. Coming The scene amount the Hotel Dien, where Denver as the place for the next encamp- first, however, in the second distant the tree wounded and drong were taken in

or two votes he the Himsis delegation on, and who was considered as a fascrite of Cincinnati has been determined on as the man for senior wise communities, and the two leading offices are not likely to

Decham, Mass. Sept. 6.—Mr. Sayard

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Into the St. Lawrence Go Two Spans of a Bridge.

CRUSHED OR DROWNED

Or Both Are Upwards of Thirty Workmen

EMPLOYED ON THE WORK

One of the Piers Undermined by the Swift Current-Rescue Work Impossible in the Rough Water.

Hogansburg, N. Y., Sept. 6 -About noon today the two south spans of the International bridge of the New York and Ottawa railroad, now under conscruction, across the St. Lawrence river, about three miles above St. Regis Indian village, fell without warning, with sixty men at work on continued so that later trains were stop- the bridge, all being thrown into the river, some sixty feet below. Over thirty

The bridge consisted of three spans, of which two were completed and the third gave way at its foundation, causing both spans to fall into sixty feet of water, taking its load of human freight with it. The names of the killed and drowned our not at present be ascertained, as they This was navel day and tomorrow is army day, to be followed on Thorsday were myelly from Pennsylvania, except-by the peace jubilee. The National Na- ing a few Indians from the St. Regis res-

The scene of the accident is located four miles from Hogansburg, above the St. Regis Indian reservation. The bridge that gave way was being built across the St. Lawrence river at the foot of Long Saulste rapids near Rethardt's Island. The as in any part of the river. The immediate cause of the disaster and the giving away of the span of the bridge sees have been from the washing away of one

of the large plers. The per in question was begun last fall, and work was continued all winter and finished this summer. The contract work was in charge of Messra. Sony, Smith & Co., who are well known bridge builders. The pier had been accepted as perfectly reliable and safe. It would seem that the swiftness of the current was un-

Late reports from Cornwall hospital say that thirty-three men have been taken from the ever and transferred to the ties pital. Eighteen of them have since died. The intest information makes it probable that the death list will reach thirty. As far as can be learned; sevenly-eight men were on the pay roll, of whom fifty-eight tegimental organizations and survivors of reported for work this morning. Thirty-the Lopez expedition to free Cuba. It was eight have been accounted for. All effort commanded by General Fred. W. Muore. reported for work this morning. Thirtymen and those missing have proved fulle

as yet. STORY OF AN EYE-WITNESS. of the program was the singing by the Carbolle festival chours, in which there. The parade required an hour or more bridge says he was sitting on the bank of were 80 young ladies dressed in red, white and blue. The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. David H. Moore, editor the dramatic effect of the fiver watching the workens when there ease a fearful crash. Two spans of the bridge collapsed and the immense of the bridge collapsed and the immerse your leading comming to the surface and the F. Sheriff, national commander of the the men who mannel the vessels in our work of rescus legan. This was beinless. F. Sheriff, national commander of the imique navy, and the thioner ranks of the ly inndequate, there being only a few Union Ex-Prisoners of War, spoke for ex-prisoners of that war. The speciators boats in the vicinity and very few men these who were in prison.

Rev. C. L. Work who the leading speak- and feeling that they were looking upon a compiler at Chester Park and a body of men whose days of marching here saved were drawned before here hem saved were drawned before help the surface for a moment and then pass-It recognize at the surface for a moment and then pass-like reception was given touishe to Rear Admiral Kelly, of the National Naval as-sociation, and the Women's clubs of this and that their cacks were soon to be only hospitals. Some had their backs broken, Then came the sturdy coldiers of today, omnes both logs, while others were crusted by the freavy froms.

Among those who are missing are Fore William Junkson, Craig and W. Cubby, division went down with the wreck. Many work which will resid on plora at

heartrending. The whom and relatives of

LIST OF THE VICTIMS. periously wounded made up at midelyher

W. J. CURR, Patterson, N. J. LOUIS SAUMER, JOHNSONS, Pa. T. J. CHAIG, Detroit, Much. PAT MURPET, Toronto. THOMAR RUBMINGHAM. DAN STUGHER, Cleveland FRANG LAVIGNE, Optensions, St. T. W. BHICKMAN Corewall Out. JOHN CLAUSE Caughnawegs, N. Y.

CYBIL CAMPBELL, Cornwall, Oak John Wilson, Mulden, Mass; leg bre-

George Riction, Feekingville, Vt.; ieg frantured. Andrew Smith, Rochester, N. T. W. Thompson, Montreal; leg broken,

John Printy, Quebec; leg est off. D. Harton Buffale, legs crusted. Pittsburg, Ph., Rept. 5-The seventeenth civilize of Stationary Engineers began Washington, Sept. 4.-The net gold re- 3W disputes from all parts of the country